Her Whereabouts an Open Question-Mr. Wise Is Confident the Woman Will Be

REV. DR. PAUL L. MENZEL.

# AGAINST A NEW REGISTRATION.

The Board of Election Will Be Asked to

ment as to the finereial condition of the department:

For the pay-roll the sum of \$50,777.50 mas appropriated for the year, of which has been expended \$1.77.50 that has been expended \$1.77.

RETURNING FROM THEIR CRUISE. The Members of the Old Dominton Fishing Club Had a Glorious Time.

ago on board of the steamer J. J. Read, for their annual fishing expedition in Chesspeake Bay and near Cobb's Island, returned last evening from Old Point, where they left the vessel, on beard of the train of the Chesspeake and Ohio railway. All looked well and hearty, and Right Siers phowed that during their tim they had been evened in the case.

Those who returned last evening were: numidore John F. Mayer, James T. nughan, S. McG. Fisher, E. B. Taylor,

actson, who started out with the rest of the pary, was compelled to return on last Friday to attend to the duties of his office during the present week.

# Lee Camp Meeting.

The regular meeting of Lee Camp was held last night, with Commander Gray

Janitors for the Station Houses Elected. The Council Committee on Police head its regular monthly receting in room No. 12 of the City Hall last evening at 6 ocack, with the following members present: Messrs. Lawder (sub-chairmant, Blanks, and Whalen. The pay-roll of the department for the month of July was approved, and a number of current bills agree ordered to be paid.

Sergeant Skinberger submitted a statement as to the finercial condition of the department:

nard Nagle, Jr. Mr. Nagle received two votes, and Mr. Witt one. The former was declared elect-

Vance, the incumbent, was a candidate for re-election, and Mr. Lawder nomi-nated Mr. Aaron, Mr. Vance, who received two votes against one cast for hir

Asron, was declared elected.

For the Third police station Mr. W.

H. Gallegher, the present incumbent, was a candidate for re-election, and he was

Appreciating the Work of the Police. Chief of Police Ben. F. Howard has re-ceived the following letter from Chief of Police P. Kelly, of Columbus, O., expressing his appreciation of the work of the Richmond police done during the re-

Columbus, O.: July 28, 1896.

Major B. F. Heward, Superintendent of

Major B. F. He ward, Superintendent of Police, Richmond, Va.; Dear Sir.—Yours of the 22d instant at hand enclosing photos, for which kindly except my thanks. You certainly cap-tured a good mob, as five of them are known to us as the best dips in the country.

The fellow giving the name John John-

son, his right name is John Algio and makes Chicago and Delaware, O., his headquarters.

James Ferd is known to us as Dave Algio and brother of above. John Burton alids Jimmy Bryan 3s Jinuar Daily, William A. Moore "Jew" is William Watson. All of the above are cut of Chicago and the balance are unknown to us. Thanking you scaln for your kindness, and bowing I can be of service to you at some future time, I am.

Yours respectfully.

P. KELLY. Superintendent.

presiding.

Comrade Brander moved that a committee be appointed, consisting of three itembers, for the purpose of obtaining tra will give a concert of popular music

every pleasant evening after the enter-tainment. Messrs. Ainsile and Webster are determined to make the roof garden popular, and with good music, clever per-formances upon the stage, and popular prices, deserve all the success they are meeting with.

in any city south of New York city, and even New York cannot boast of as tidy erms, and express a desire for a speedy eturn engagement. What more enjoyable spot can one se-

The Richmond branches of the Improved order of Heptasophs are preparing on an elaborate scale for the observance of

seph H. Shepherd, Henry Abram, Geo. Hunter and M. B. Ramos.

Kenneth H. Morton is still missing, and it has been ascertained that Edgar Gathratht, a seventeen-year-old youth, left home on last Saturday and has not been heard from since. Mr. Gathright,

prevented from accompanying Colonel Bidgood, and were sadly missed by their

Joseph Anderson has been recognized or his appearance before 'Squire Vin-ent to-day. He is charged with beating

Oliver, Dock Anthony, Esau Jehnson, Thomas Kelly, George Monroe and Rufus Monroe were fined \$2.50 and costs each by Squire Lawis yesterday morning for

# Transacted Routine Business

The remains of Mrs. Jane G. Eills, wife of Mr. Charles Eills, a well known printer, were brought to this city on the

Chancery Court,

In the Chancey Court, Joseph Faherty qualified yesterday as executor of the estate of Louisa B. Faherty.

# Rich Red

Blood is absolutely essential to health. It is secured easily and naturally by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, but is impossible to get it from so-called " nerve tonics," and opiate compounds, absurdly advertised as "blood purifiers." They have temporary, sleeping effect, but do not CURE. To have pure

# Blood And good health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla,

which has first, last, and all the time, been advertised as just what it is - the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Its success in curing Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration and That Tired Feeling, have made

# Hoods Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills hable and beneficial 250.

WATSON AND HIS RECORD

SECOND PLACE IS,

Made Sensational Charges Against Repres e ntatives...The "Where Was I At" Episode-His Later Fights.

Populists for Vice-President, is a typical Georgian, thin and angular, with a sharp order. He is nearly 40 years old, having been born on September 5, 1856, in Colum-

After passing through the common schools of his native place, he was sent to the Mercer University, at Macon, for a college course, but at the end of his

Simpson. The committee heard a number of witnesses and on Aug. 5, the last day of the session, reported that the charges were false and libelious in the sense in which they were made.

The desertion of his party angered the

In his district. They swarmed into roometer of the from all sides, mounted and armed, and camped around his house to protect him from being lynched by the Democrats. Throughout the rest of the campuign Watson carried a rifls whenever he appeared in public. He was beaten in the election by a majority for Black of about 7,000.

Watson then charged that he had been beaten by frands at the polls, and challenged Black to leave the decision as to who was properly elected to a commission of five, two to be selected by each candidate, and the fifth by these four. The commission to canvass the votes, and decision a supplied that the fifth by these four. The commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and decision as the commission to canvass the votes, and the commission to canvass the votes, and the commission to canvass the votes are commission to canvass the votes.

Black replied, showing that no such com-mission could have any authority, but offering to resign, and leave the matter to a new election. "I am in no degree responsible for this terrible state of affairs." Mr. Black wrote, "for I have preached no gospel of bitterness. I have appealed to no prejudice. I have not sought to array the country against the town. I have not taught that there was natural hostility between one set of clitzens engaged in one pursuit and others engaged in other pursuits. I have not persuaded one class that they are the victims of another and lashed them into freazy at the thought. I have not into frenzy at the thought. I have not sought to combine the rich against the room for the poor against the rich. I have not conjured up visions of impossible wealth and prosperity and earthly hap-piness, and maddened the believers in such dreams against their fellow citizens as enspirators keeping them out of these topias, these elysian fields."

Mr. Black took his place in Congress, as Tom Watson a chance to beat him if he could. A special election was held, and Watson was decisively defeated. Since that time he has devoted himself principally to the running of a Populist newspaper at Atlanta.—New York Sun.

DOUBLED SINCE LAST JULY. Large Crowds Go the Seaside Every Sun-

day by the C & O.

The number of people who have patronized the popular Chesapeake and Ohio Sunday seaside exentions during July, show an increase of nearly one half over the same month of last season.

The trip is a most delightful one, and

becomes more popular each week to the most favorable (character is the orderly manner in which the conducted.

hour run to Old Point clean and clead

o'clock, the vestibule train will le Broad-street station. There will be con es enough for all who so to have se and a large crowd is expected to the trip to Old Point, Norfolk, &c.

night Mrs. M. L. Stratton, who reides at

physicians at the Old Dominion Hospital

Re-Elected to His Old Position,

y J. J. King, chairman, Snead, Blanks,
Scott, and Otway S. All on The pay-roit
t was approved, and several hills were ordered to be paid.
The clerk reported that the repairs
necessary to put the market building in
good condition would cost about \$5, and
p it was delied that the Council be reouered to make the necessary appropria-

sames 6. C. Black, an Augusta lawyer, quested to make the nexessary appropriation against Watson at the next election, Watson ran as the candidate of the People's party. He was heaten by a vote of 17.772 for Black against 12.22 votes.

In the fall of 1891 Watson ran again against Black for the Fifty-fourth Conserved This time he was as a Possible research. R. R. Woodson and L. R. Erress. This time he was as a Possible to the property of the p from Mesers, R. R. Woodson and L. R. Thompsen, but Mr. Barfoot was unam-

The Davis Monument Fund. General Peyton Wise has received from Miss Mary Smith, daughter of ex-Gov-ernor William Smith, \$122.50 to be credited

consider the question of erecting a new jail. The time selected not being suitable to all the gentlemen named, the conference has then postponed until next Monday at 6 P. M., when it will be held in Judge Witt's private office.

# Justice John's Court.

The criminal docket in the Police Court The criminal docket in the Police Court was very light yesterday. The Justice only imposed two fines upon Becky Harris and Mary Haggar's colored street walkers. They were timed \$2.50 and costs each. He also listened to two alleged cases of assault, and dismissed the accused in each instance. accused in each instance.

Coal Barge Sunk.

The large Bell McNally, loaded with coal for Charles H. Page, of this city, sank in the Susquehannah river yesterday morning. The 420 tons of coal on board was fully insured.

There were only three people on board, Captain McNally, his wife and a sailor. They were awakened by the rushing of the water into their boat, and climbed out to another barge unhurt.

Senator Treadway a Judge,

# Governor O'Ferrall yesterday appointed State Senator James L. Treadway, of Pittsylvania county, judge of that coun-ty, to succeed the late Judge James B. Coles, until the Legislature at its next

session fills the vacancy.

Law and Equity Court. In the Law and Equity Court yesterday one chancery suit was brought.

# WHAT SPUG COULD BAT,

ack him.

"Why, it's a small bird of about the ize of a pigeon, but very rich and—"

"That's enough, said Spug; bet him we to one, and make it twelve pound rkeys."

two to the control of twelve pound turkeys."
At another time I got hold of a fellow who thought he could down Spug at miscellaneous eating, and I took him down to a saloon where I knew Jackson would be. Spug modestly offered to try his appetite against the other fellow's, but insisted on going at it then and there. So it was arranged that the men should eat the spine things, one making a selection and then the other, first choice to be decided by the toss of a coin. Spig won the toss, and his opponent remarked carelessly

won the loss, and the opportunities of the carelessis, what shall we start on?"

"Hams, sald Spug.
"How many silces" said the other.
"Slices" reared Spug. Who said anything about slices? Hams, I said—whole

York Sun.

who settled New York, "Broad Wagon-Way," and the term was finally tolled down to its present shape.

Mr. Penloc's Five Hours of Torture in the

Midst of Venomous Copperheads.

John Penloe, of Novelville, had an ex-erience with copperhead snakes Tuesday-latch almost unbalanced his mind. Pen-

Broadway was first called by the Dutch

'No, said Spug; 'no, I don't want to half a dozen oysters and then slop. ion I eat oysters I like to eat as many

"Well." I said with much dignity, when I invite my one to have anything I generally nean for him to satisfy him-"Open me five dezen."
"He ate the whole lot while I was getting away with a plateful, and then asked the man how many more he had.
"Fifty, said the man.
"Open them, said Spus, and one after another he rifed them down.
"During all this I had kept silent, but Spus, are next renark settled me."
"Got any more?" he askel, swallowing the last cycter.
"Well, said the cysterman, scratching his head, Tve got two barresfull in the cellar."

"Bring them both up at once," sald our, and save yourself a trip.
"I called a halt here, and after much guing got Spug away from the stand. "That was how I met Spug Jackson. I two much of him afterwards, and was son convinced that he could eat more tan any two other men. I remember the time when one of those fellows who ad been going ground making money by ting thirty-six quall in thirty-six days, "What's quall' asked Jackson when I coke to him about it, and offered to ack him.

ore hole the next day and found it to be fairly alive with copperherds. They filled the pit with brush and logs, and, setting fire to it, roasted the snakes alive.—St. Louis Globe-Democratic.

Campaign of 1876.

Back in the campaign of 1876 I was making a tour of the West with Oliver P. Morton and George Sheridan, one of the brightest speakers the American platform has ever known, who accompanied him to do the "tunsy bushless." Semutor Morton would usually talk for an tack upon the Democrats of the South for their Aluman treatment of the negro. By the time he had finished, the

"All right," replied Senator Morton, cheerfully. "You arrange it with the chairman of the meeting.

But when Sheridan took the platform and began to deliver Morton's speech, word for word, as the latter had delivered

"Ladies and gentlemen: I am the vic-tim of a practical joke, Realizing the gravity of the issues before the American provity of the issues before the American people. I came into this campaign with a carefully-prepared speech, which I have delivered in General Sheridan's hearing so often that he has committed it to memory, and he has delivered it here te-night much better than I could have delivered it. He also is in the habit of making the same speech and I have

# Concerning the Store During August Days.

Hot days or cold days—sunny days or rainy days—it's all the same to us. This store is never at a stand-still!

During the coming month the store's usefulness will be made very manifest. Whether you are a go-away or a stay-at-home the store will assist you in your summer needs. Prices will be lower than ever during August. The fall fabrics are crowding for room—the summer stuffs must make way for them. Price-lowering is this store's effectual method for clearing the shelves.

Out-of-town and away-from-home patrons will find our mail-order system a great help to them. Dealing with us by mail is prompt, dependable, and satisfactory. dependable, and satisfactory.

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# MILLER & RHOADS,

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negro. By the time he had finished, the audience would be soaked with wise salvice and valuable information, but every spark of enthusiasm would be quenched. Then George Sheridan would take the platform, and wake them up. For an hour they would roar with laughter, or sit with their mouths open, fascinated by his flights of farcy. It was a rare combination.

One night, after we had been out for

a couple of weeks, I think at Fort Wayne, Sheridan said: "Senator, I wish you would let me speak first to-night; I want to go put into the country with me friends."

"All right," replied Senator Morton, cheerfully. "You arrange it with the

on his two canes and said:

John Penloe, of Novelville, had an experience with copperhead snakes Tuesday which almost unbalanced his mind. Penloe, accompanied by Nero M. Pouch, went into the Seven Mountains, north of Musser's Vailey, in search of huckleberries. They remained tegether in the woods until about 10 o'clock in the morning, when, finding the berry crop short in their immediate vicinity. Penloe fell asleep. Pouch continued his search for berries until night, when, Penloe not having put in an appearance, he secured a lantern and went in search of him, hoping to find the